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Commodore Bert Bristow's "Typhoon"

JULY, 1959



THE COMMODORE'S MESSAGE

In spite of inclement weather there has been more activity and interest around the Canoe Club this year than for many years past. This is very encouraging. The renewed interest in Club affairs can largely be attributed to the fact that people are becoming a little "cheesed off" with the mad rat-race to and from the lakes, and are becoming more and more conscious of the beauties of the river at our doors. Why go a hundred and fifty miles for something you have right at the Club?

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good and the golf course has certainly benefitted by the rains and is in fine shape. Financially, we could do with a few more golf members to pay for the numerous chores which have to be done around the course.

The tennis section members are the unfortunate ones. The rains have repeatedly made the courts unplayable and it takes a while for the courts to dry, which makes it difficult to keep our instruction programme going. This effort to teach tennis should encourage people interested in the sport and will do a lot towards rebuilding a good tennis section. Our coaching members deserve much credit for this work.

It is gratifying to receive many letters from old members who remember "The Commodore" in past years. All express their hope that our efforts to revive our magazine will meet with success. But what about our present membership? Do you enjoy "The Commodore" and do you want it to continue? Is it worthwhile? It is a lot of work for a few people and they need the co-operation of the membership as a whole to make it successful.

Saturday, July 25th, is Aquatic Day at the Club, when all tourists visiting Winnipeg to celebrate the Queen's visit are invited out to the Club. If you have a boat, or indulge in any waterfront activity, please be around to give the Club a boost.

Later in the evening a dance is being sponsored by the Tennis Section, with the help of our very efficient Entertainment Committee.

BERT BRISTOW, Commodore.

EDITORIAL

You have a new editor on the job who confesses to knowing very little about the art and technicalities of getting out a magazine. But the job has been wished on her and, so far, the experience has been interesting. We hope you will bear with us through our growing pains and, if you have constructive criticism to offer it will be most gratefully received.

Sincere thanks to the Publicity representatives who supplied the articles for this magazine and to others for the "special articles".

We hope to go to press for the August issue before the 15th of the month; the deadline for copy, therefore, will be August 7th. Will members who have an opportunity to secure advertising for the magazine make an effort to get copy for us for the remaining two issues of this season? Pass these along to the Editor in plenty of time.

PEG BOUTTELL, Editor

PADDLING

By LEE POWELL

On May 30, the paddlers had a "modern" weiner roast at the Club. As the weather was on the chilly side, the event was held indoors. There was a very good turnout to a successful evening.

The Wednesday night social scheduled by the paddlers for June did not materialize, but here is a solemn promise that on Wednesday, July 22nd, the paddlers will be in charge and there is fun and "top quality" entertainment in store for you. Keep this date in mind, as we hope to have a good turnout.

On Friday, June 26th, the paddlers left once more for the eastern part of the province, laden with tents, sleeping bags, portable radios, fridges, etc., for one of their camping trips. Approximately twenty-five paddlers camped at Northcross—6 miles from Caddy Lake. Even though Mr. Weatherman slipped up, the campers returned with tales of another wonderful weekend. It takes more than wet weather to dampen a paddler's spirit!

Ron Smith, Brian Halstead, Leon Ford and Gerry Young represented the Club at the Flin Flon Gold Rush Derby, weekend of June 26th. By all accounts the race was a real grind—34 miles the first day and 27 the second, with a 1½-mile portage. Thanks, fellows, for representing the Winnipeg Canoe Club and for the tremendous effort you put forth.

The highlight of the paddling season is fast approaching. Les Voyageurs race is set for September 12 and 13! The date for LesCanotier is September 12. Pick your partners and begin training for these two events as quickly as possible. These races are real grinds and there's always good competition. We hear that the Flin Flon girls want to compete in LesCanotier event and they will present real competition. It's up to you to get busy and keep the cup in Winnipeg. September may seem a long time away but July and August are busy months for the Paddling Section, so start in right away and we'll show Flin Flon where the good paddlers are!

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

There was a good turnout for the Selkirk Regatta on July 1st. The big event of the day for us, of course, was the seven-mile race from Lockport to Selkirk, won this year by that 100 percent Scottish team—Ken Murdie and Moyna Dow, with the fine time of 1:14:35. Ron Collette and Marg. Brady took second place honors with time of 1:15:16, followed closely by Ralph Baker and Louise Robins in third place with time of 1:15:56.

To all six teams who entered (Yes, Jim and Linda—that includes you, too) congratulations for a tremendous race!

GENERAL CHIT CHAT!

Barb Tod and Ron Armstrong tied the knot on June 30 at St. Aidan's Church, River Heights. Best wishes, Barb and Ron, from all of us! The girls of the Section held a cup and saucer shower for Barb on June 15th at the home of Mrs. Robins, 799 Dorchester.

Els Messman, a former paddler, is leaving on July 20th for far-away places. She is sailing on the Empress of England and plans to visit London, Holland, "Gay Paree", Rome and Switzer-

Pete Spratt hasn't been seen around the Club on weekends of late. We hear he's building a summer home at West Hawk Lake. Nice!

Last word received from Dave Crawford—from Turkey! He's really seeing the world.

Louise Robins opened her home on July 4th to the paddlers. A very nice evening! Thanks, Louise.

With the acquisition of an auxiliary sailing boat the Art Powells appear to have hung up their paddles—that is, until wind and motor fail.

Darrell and Joan Whyte are expected soon! They are coming to spend their holiday in Winnipeg and we hope to see them around the Club.

COMING EVENTS!

July 22nd—Wednesday Night Social: Paddling Section in charge.

July 31-Aug. 3—Camping Trip.

Sept. 12-13—Les Voyageurs Race—Canoe Club, Lower Fort Garry and return.

Sept. 12—Les Canotier Race—Canoe Club, University and return.

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TENNIS SECTION

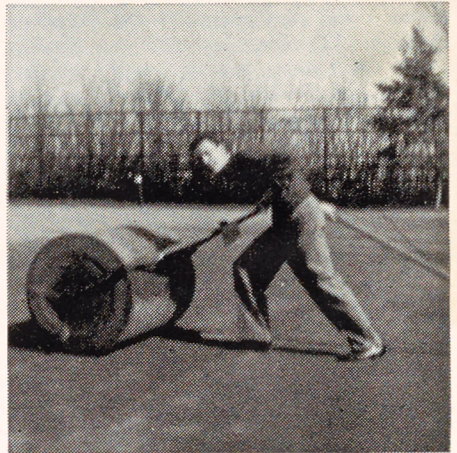
By AB THIESSEN

Minnesota Championships

The Minnesota State Championships were held in Minneapolis, June 19-24. Four of our members made the trip—Doug Cobb, Norm Sweetland, Terry Egan and Ab Thiessen. They received a warm welcome and enjoyed some excellent tennis. Confidentially, we learn that they also enjoyed their nocturnal activities. In particular, we hear that such noted establishments as the Persian Palms and the Gay Nineties were treated to a few songs in the cultured Canadian tones of this melodious foursome. Anyway, they had a good time and saw some good tennis, and they suggest that more members make the trip next year. Your committee considers this a very good idea and has noted it for action.

Clear Lake Weekend

However, there is no need to wait till next year for an outing. The tennis weekend at Clear Lake has always been one of the most popular events of the year among the tennis members.



Governor Don Davidson does his bit

This year the tournament is scheduled for August 21-23, and we hope to organize a really big contingent from the Canoe Club. Everyone is welcome, even those unfortunates who are not members of the tennis section. We hope that

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tournament, but if you don't feel up to playing, you can sit and cheer, and if you don't feel capable even of that, then you can lie in the sun and fry.

One thing to remember—the weekend is from Thursday evening to Sunday night, so start making arrangements now to get Friday off. (Some suggested excuses for unreasonable bosses: headache, toothache, dead grandmother, nervous breakdown from overwork, etc.) However, if you can't get Friday off, come up on Friday evening. Transportation will be arranged for those who need it. Details will be published on the bulletin board very shortly.

Club Tournament

An event of more immediate interest is the club tournament, to be held from July 19-25. This is for **everyone** in the tennis section. We hope that all of our beginners enter, as there is no better introduction to tournament tennis than to play with those you know on the familiar ground of your home courts.



Doug Cobb



Norm Sweetland

Don't forget the tournament dance at the club on July 25. This is a stag dance—members need not necessarily be in couples. We are having a large table set aside for the tennis section, so come along and join us.

Coaching

Of late the weather has played havoc with our instruction schedule. However, don't forget that this programme continues every Wednesday night until the end of July.

Win by Cobb-Sweetland

Congratulations to Doug Cobb and Norm Sweetland. They won the Wilde-wood Invitational doubles matches held recently, defeating Jim Ioanidis and Don Mugford 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, in the finals.

Tennis Instruction (Destruction!)

How to play Mixed Doubles:

1. Drive her back to the base line;
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(Thanks to Ian Carons)

Among those to be congratulated are Don and Janet Davidson. They have adopted a little girl to help keep things bustling around the house.

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More drownings occur as a result of boating than as a result of swimming. One of the most common failings is overloading the boat. Check the equipment as well as the number of passengers before deciding one boat is enough. Remember that as the captain you are responsible for your passengers. Non-swimmers should be wearing life jackets; all of them should be wearing them if you are going into strange waters or the weather is uncertain. It may be

commonplace for the Queen Mary to ride out a storm—amateur sailors in small craft should seek shelter.

If there is an accident and the boat overturns see that everyone stays with it. Excellent swimmers have been drowned going for help.

Do your celebrating on shore. Boating and drinking do not mix any better than driving and drinking.

Water skiing calls for two in the boat; one to watch the skier. If you are towing a skier, do not get too close to others. It can be dangerous and is nearly always annoying.

Small children must never be left unsupervised. The sooner they are taught to swim the safer they will be. Older Children must be reminded not to swim alone, or too far; too soon after a meal or in the dark. Teach them how to overcome hazards they might meet, such as weeds or cramp. Point out the possible tragic consequences of horseplay either in the water or on the water.

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Les Caribes

Latin American Dancing

This activity is enjoying great popularity, so don't be the only one at the club who can't dance to those sensational Latin rhythms—come on down Monday evenings around 9.00 p.m. Very informal, very informative, and a great way to meet new dancing partners!

Wednesday Night Socials

We repeat the rules for bringing guests: tickets (50c) must be picked up by member before 5.00 p.m. Wednesday; guest must be accompanied by that member; member may bring the same guest three times only during the year. We're looking forward to some fun when the Paddling Section sponsors a Wednesday night social, but in the meantime, to shed a bright ray (coniff) of light on your social calendar, include Wednesday nights for dancing at the club.



Cruickshank's Hawaiian Orchestra

Fun Fest Coming Soon!

Girls, girls, girls! (Count 'em.) Gay, witty, sparkling revue of gay, witty sparkling talent around the club. There's still time to line up a clever routine with your buddies—and you must agree it's more fun to take part than to sit back and watch! Why not satirize one of the standing jokes in your section—a number from your favourite recent movie or TV show (now we'll have 472 imitations of Yogi Bear)—who knows, you might be discovered as the Gina Lola-Brinkowitz of the WCC, or be given the Lemon Lime award in the Ricky Nelson school of music! Or write a skit—"A Fearless Safari into the Primitive Undiscovered Wilds of My Locker." Get into the act! September's on the way!

Saturday Night Dances . . .

as of July 11, take place every second Saturday night, and are now called informal club parties (not even capital letters!). Although guests must be in couples, any member of the club is welcome to drop in on the fun and festivities for a small fee of \$1.00. (Guests \$1.50 each.) Don't worry if you don't feel like changing out of your swim fins, junior birdman suit, kilts, muu-muu, parka, jodpurs, parachute, hipwaders, or whatever you might have on—dress is very informal. The music is the best in the land—Coniff, Elgart, Miller—whatever you like—and a dandy background for your newly-learned Latin-American steps!

Speaking of muu-muus—may we bask a little in reflected glory re the Hawaiian Dance? Fond hours are still being spent day-dreaming about that fabulous affair, and tears of those unable to get tickets or dates in time are being stuffed and mounted to be used in next year's advertising. Who will forget how lovely the club looked with all the ferns and palms—and, of course, the pillars-turned-palm trees with great leafy branches from obliging elms near the club. The banana stalks and huge bamboo hut housing Charlie Cruickshank's fine Hawaiian orchestra, plus the coloured fishnets filled with South Sea motifs completed the exotic picture.

INMENT

By CATHERINE PACEY

Highlight of the evening was "Les Caribes," seven students from Trinidad who sang, played the guitars and drums, and LIMBO DANCED. What a fabulous sight — everyone dressed in brilliant sarongs, leis, grass skirts and bought or baked-on suntan—left their tables to sit around the dance floor, clapping to the infectious beat of the dancers. (Anyone want to see my movies!)

What an atmosphere! Having filled up on Hawaiian burgers, cocoanuts, et cetera, everyone should have wanted to go home, but no one did—and the party lasted until all hours. Thanks to chairman Grant Heron and co-chairman Bob Peterson, the evening was about the finest in the Club's history, and a night to remember for each and every one who attended!

Next issue, Entertainment Governor Trevor Thomas and Chairman Jerry McCreery promise a photo of the committee, so you'll know who to clap on the back as far as entertainment is concerned!

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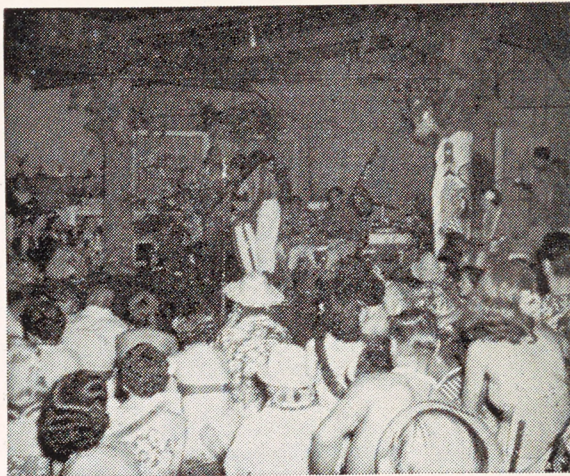
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SAILING & POWER BOAT SECTION

By PEGGY BOUTELL

The Power Boat Section has certainly shown immense growth over last year and a hearty welcome is extended to all the new members. Jack Robertson has been named 1st Mate of the Section. with particular interest in the power boat division. Through his efforts a cruise was arranged for July 1st and nine boats turned out for a trip to Selkirk, to watch the Legatta, at which some of our paddling members were taking part.

The boats varied in size from Norm Goodridge's cruiser, manned by an all-family crew including the three older boys, to the smart "Lone Star Runabout" of Eamonn O'Dwyer. Other members attending were Charlie Cruickshank, Fred Thompson, Bill Brown, Bob Stuppard, Fred Rumble, Ernie Oades and Jack Robertson. The flotilla left the club house around 10 a.m. and arrived at Lockport at 12 a.m. for lunch—then through the locks to Selkirk. Everyone enjoyed the cruise, but next time they want a larger turnout. Jack is going to organize another cruise in August. Watch for announcement of date, and plan to be present.

Newcomers to the sailing section are Joe Brusse, the new owner of the "Tipsitoo". Joe has been busy mending sails and replacing fittings, but is enjoying his membership at the club. So is Art Valentine, who sails his home built pram exceptionally well. Other new sailors are John Bellsener and Grant Heron. We appreciate the enthusiasm these new members are bringing to the section. Since the last issue of The Commodore, a number of races have been sailed. The Sam Southern Memorial Trophy was sailed on June 21st, and the winner was Leo Styrzula. Six boats turned out for the six-mile handicap event and the day was a beautiful one with all the breeze you could want. Unfortunately, Bert Bristow's mainsail caught on the starboard spreader and ripped, just as he was coming to the first buoy. Ralph Baker and Allan Rutherford finished second and third in the race.

Numerous delays caused by bad weather have hindered completion of all scheduled races, but five races were sailed for the Campbell Trophy which was won by Art Valentine with 17 points; Leo Styrzula came second with 16 points and Bert Bristow with 15.

Another recent addition to the sailing ranks is Art Powell, who apparently is deserting the paddling ranks. We hear that Art is going to spend his vacation on the "Albatross," and we hope he will give us an interesting write-up of his sailing experiences for a future issue of the Commodore.

Murdock McSween thought he'd try his hand at lake sailing again and, by the picture taken of him as he left the dock, with son John and a friend, he was really set for a big time; and big time he had . . . but we'll let him tell his story himself.

You don't have to go to the Lake for trouble, however—witness the race on the river July 4th. Five boats had already left the starting point. The "Typhoon", which had a 12 minute handicap on the starters, was still in dock when the black cloud rolled over the tree tops from the West.

Bert anxiously checked his watch, then the gathering storm and decided to bury the canvas instead of tackling the gale. By the time the sails were stowed away the river was solid with white caps. Up stream, Grant Heron's Snipe was over; Ralph Baker and Allan Rutherford were driven into the bank; Art Valentine had taken refuge at a private dock and the lone star sailor still battling the elements was Joe Brusse. How Joe managed to stay upright and sail his boat back to the club is a mystery—but we have to hand it to you, Joe, you surely are a sailor of whom we can expect great things. All you have to do now to assure yourself a place in the Hall of Fame is to beat Leo on a reasonable handicap! Go to it, Joe!

In spite of bad weather, storms and other difficulties, sailing is a sport bar none. There is something so unexplainably beautiful about a boat heeled over

to a fair breeze that holds one spell-bound. If you don't believe me, get down to the river bank some day when there is a good breeze and watch the watchers. It's the next best thing to actually taking part in the sailing yourself.

McSween Goes Sailing

The urge to sail on open waters entices all real sailors, and Mac McSween, Captain of the Sailing Section, is no exception. Here is his abridged account of his latest venture:

"July 1st: After completing the equipping of my 21 ft. Arrowhead, stowing the grub and making sure the outboard was in good working order, we were ready for a start from the Canoe Club dock at 9 a.m. With me was son John and Bill Ronald, a friend; and down to see us off was Allan Cammell, the busy Club publicity executive. Our little 10 h.p. kicker took us rapidly down stream and we were soon in the company of many other boats all heading for the Selkirk Regatta, among whom was our good friend Norm Goodridge and family aboard the 'Rumbar', and genial Jack Robertson, 1st Mate in the Power-boat section.

"The mouth of the river was reached after an interesting trip that included a rainstorm near Netley Creek. We idly wondered if our metal mast might attract the lightning but nothing happened. We set up our tent on the big pier; and air mattresses and sleeping bags, plus a long day in the fresh air guaranteed a sound sleep for us all that night.

"The next few days were spent in sailing, and visiting Winnipeg Beach, Gimli, Hnausa, Hecla, Gull Harbor and Manigatogan.

Gimli is a friendly town, with good stores and we were able to get our frig. restocked with ice. The RCAF station has a crash rescue boat here and we found the crew friendly and helpful with weather forecasts.

The sail to Hnausa was lovely. There was a good 15-mile wind which made the boat really come alive. Each of us propped up in our favourite position; Bill studying the shore for landmarks and I getting the first part of a sunburn.

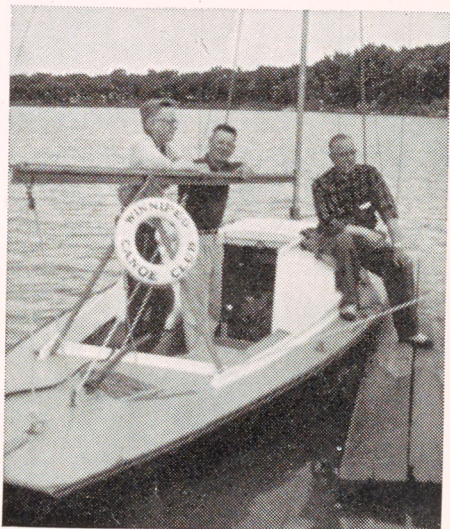
At Gull Harbour, Helgie Jones met us at the dock with a big welcome and



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helped us choose a spot for our tent on a freshly mowed meadow near the dock. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Noonan, of the Manitoba Yacht Club, came in with their 40 ft. Chris-Craft that evening and had us aboard for coffee.



Murdock McSween, son John, and Bill Ronald ready to cast off.

We found the approach to Manigotogan a bit tricky. There are markers to follow as the area is rocky. The river entrance is scenic but the mosquitoes . . . 'nuf sed!

Returning to Hecla we tied up, waiting for the weather to settle. We finally set out about 4 p.m. to start the trip home. Everything was fine until a black cloud suddenly appeared on the horizon. We realized our mistake in leaving Hecla but it was too late to run back. We could see the squall line coming up fast—rain, hail and wind seemed to be around us all at once. We tied the mainsail down and started the kicker to control the boat. The worst was over in 20 minutes but, in the meantime, the wind had caught the sail and whipped it out, tearing it to shreds. So that ended all hope of sailing back!

We had difficulty in making harbour in the dark but finally tied up. Dry clothes and a hot drink soon made us feel better. It is an amazing sight to see the way in which winds can whip up the waves on Lake Winnipeg and we had to lay by for another day be-

fore we could set out for home. Our approach to the lower end of the lake was by way of Gimli and Winnipeg Beach again and we watched innumerable boys fishing patiently from the pier. We never did see them catch anything larger than a five-inch perch—but they say fishing is akin to sailing, in that once you get the fever for either, there is no cure—not even with no fish or no wind.

In spite of the storm we did enjoy the trip and sailing in open water is well worth the trouble, inconvenience and (sometimes) danger. Nevertheless, the last bend in the river and sight of the Canoe Club was a welcome one. The tired, sunburned crew got home Friday, July 10th, and so ended another memorable trip.

MAC McSWEEN

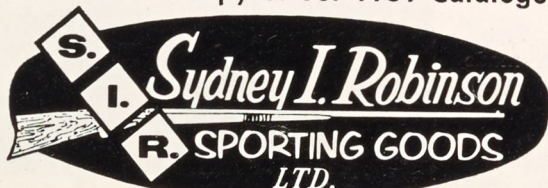
Congratulations to Hugette and Leo Styrzula on the arrival of another baby boy at their house. Leo is certainly lining up his crew for future sailing activity.



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MEN'S GOLF

Well, here we are again—a bunch of odd people (in the eyes of non-golfers) with our bag of “sticks” tightly tied to our two-wheel carts. Our golf season is about half over and we're all improving—looking for that big game. From the look of things, interest is keen.

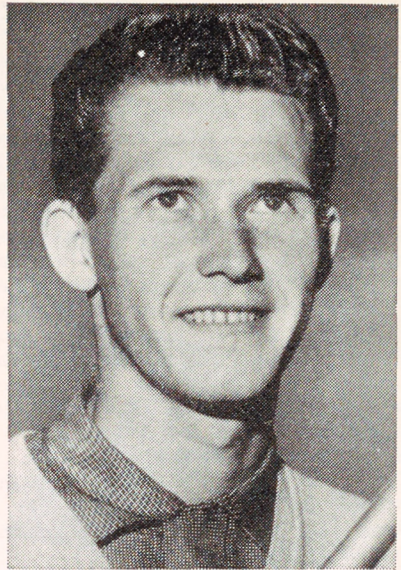
Since the last issue, we've had a few tournaments and competitions. You've probably heard about the invitation Pro-Tournament which, along with the waterfront and tennis activities, helped to make the Canoe Club's Sports Day a huge success.

The last big event in the golf section was the Canoe Club Open. From an outsider's point of view everything went off well, thanks to all the members of the Golf Committee who donated their time and effort. Outside of a few difficulties pertaining to rules—a dog picking up a ball down in front of the 8th green and taking it back to the guy who drove it—everything went off according to schedule.

Low score of the day was turned in by an inspiring golfer from St. Boniface—Ron Fidler. His card showed a total of 68 strokes—fair golf, I'd say! Some of our own golfers did very well. There was a low score of 77, a fine effort on the part of Garth Simonson. Next was a 78, good enough to win Bill Smith a runner-up prize in his flight. Doug Munroe settled for second place in his flight with an 81 and other low scores were turned in by Don Jackson with 82 and Cliff Dick with 83. Ken Coad, the boy from down under, came in with a respectable score of 80 to walk away with the higher handicap honours. Good game, Ken!

In the inter-club competition, our first team shaved off 14 strokes to come in with a total of 340. The second team improved as well, by 11 strokes. Al Abbott had the best showing with 79, while Garth Simonson and Lawrence Owens came in with 81 and 83, respectively. Cliff Dick's score we won't even mention. If it wasn't the middle of the week we'd say he'd had a tough time the night before!

Our June monthly medal presents us with a tie between Ken Coad and Stanley Knowles who managed to end up with net scores equal to each other.



Ron Fidler—Record Breaker

Looks like a play-off for these two—may the best man win!

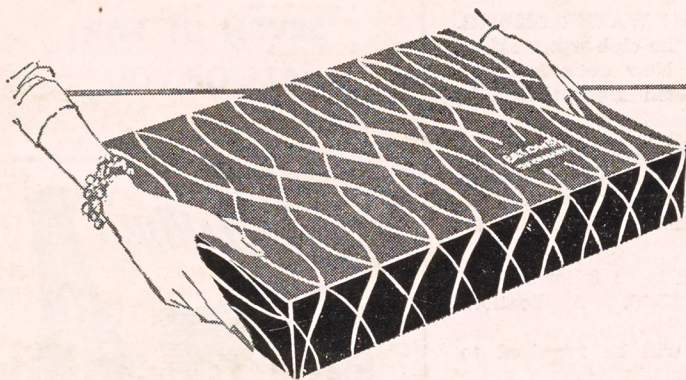
This part is not meant for a lecture, but we'll mention it anyway.

First of all, help your handicap Committee by entering your own 18-hole scores on your handicap cards. If you have no card, then turn in some scores so that one can be set up for you. Another thing to remember in all competitions like McLaren, Commodore and Story Cup: arrange your games and play them off before the dates set. We don't want to cancel anyone out because of forgetfulness.

Remember to smile! We're all members of the same Club and will be meeting each other all the year. Let's try to keep the scowls away even if the game seems to be going wrong. If your playing slows down, allow the golfers behind to pass through. Remember “Golf Etiquette” is very impressive as well. Repair divots, on greens and fairways; smooth out sand traps; play good golf: “Thanks.”

Our best wishes to Harry and Doreen Cranwill who have a permanent house guest in the person of a new baby boy. Also best wishes to Jack and Dorothy McGreevy who also have acquired a gift of a new baby boy. Mothers and sons doing very well; the fathers are fine, too—shopping for golf clubs already, I hear.

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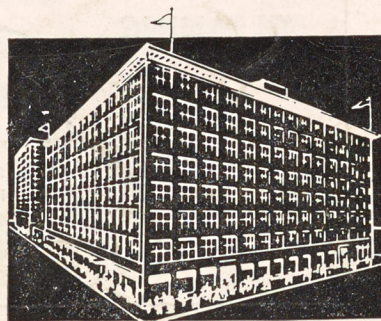
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LADIES' GOLF

By PEGGY CORRIGAN

Hi, girls! Now that the season is well under way, we do hope you are all getting out and having fun with that "little ole ball." Incidentally, how about the "Match Plays"? We know that vacations are no help in getting the matches played off but . . . If you find that you just can't play off your game will you please phone and let the other girl know that you will "default" the game. Many of you have played your games but there is still going to be a hold-up. Please check the notice board in the Pro Shop, take down the phone number, and get crackin'.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to:

Doreen and Harry Cranwell on the birth of their son.

Jack and Dorothy McGreevy on the birth of their son.

Mary McClellan on her forthcoming marriage. We understand the big day will be in August.

A shower was held in the club room lounge on June 25th for Joan Dawson (nee Allan). The gifts were presented by Jennie Kerkham in a decorated golf bag. Joan's marriage took place in May and the honeymoon took her to Hawaii. Our sincere best wishes to you, Joan.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Ritchie is up and around again.

It is with deep regret that we learned of the untimely death, this spring, of Vi Ainge, Life Member of the Club and an active sportswoman. She will be sorely missed both around the Club house and on the fairway. Our deepest sympathy goes forth to her family.



Don't Forget . . .

Ladies' Open at Niakwa, July 27th.
St. Boniface Ladies' Open, August 9th.
Our own Rose Bowl competition, July 23 through July 30th.

Special Events:

Chris Bewick placed in the semi-finals of the Manitoba Championship.

Anita Abbott won her Flight at the Ladies' open at Wildewood.

Mabel Crowley — hidden hole at Wildewood.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Don't Forget Our Coming Events:

July 23-30—Rose Bowl. A list is there on the bulletin board awaiting your name. Herb Richard, our "Pro" will be available if you are in doubt.

Aug. 6—Tombstone.

Aug. 8—Monthly Medal and Spoon Competition (18 holes).

Aug. 16—Spoon Competition.

Aug. 20—Approaching, putting, Driving.

Aug. 23—Championship (18 holes) Spoon.

Don't Forget to Hand in Those Score Cards. No matter how bad, it does help your committee to place you in competitions.

GOOD GOLFING TO YOU!

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MOVING DAY

If you have wondered who trimmed the trees in front of the club house, this is the explanation.

WATER SKIING

A NEW SECTION! WATER SKIING. HIT IT! The call of the club water skiers will now be heard. New dock facilities are available upstream from the main dock.

Members and friends welcome! Free instruction — boats and equipment available. This is your opportunity to join in one of the fastest growing sports in North America.

Our 1959 program is as follows:

1. Membership, \$5.00. Applications available at club office.
2. Each member will be required to take a swimming test.
3. Three instructors are available.
4. We have several boats, and equipment is available.
5. Times: Mondays and Fridays, 7.30 p.m. to sundown.
6. All Canadian Safety Regulations will be observed.

For your interest, we are looking for permanent members who wish to excel and if there is sufficient enthusiasm a jump will be built for competition purposes.

So—how about swinging down to the skiers' dock and giving it a go Monday or Friday at 7.30 p.m. We have a roster of 22 members, so hurry it up!

A young bride of three months complained to her relatives about her husband's continued drinking habits.

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